

THE WEATHER
Unsettled; Thunderstorms

VOLUME THIRTY-EIGHT

STUDENTS IN 8TH GRADE TO GRADUATE

LARGE NUMBER ELIGIBLE FOR
DIPLOMAS IN JUNIOR
HIGH SCHOOL

NAMES ARE ANNOUNCED

Principal Oscar Thomas Makes An-
nouncement Wednesday
Morning

Names of eighty-two students eli-
gible for graduation from the eighth
grade in the Greencastle Junior High
school, were announced Wednesday
morning by Oscar Thomas, principal
of the departmental school.

Names of those eligible to enter
school next fall, providing they
are passing grades in remaining
this year, are as follows:

Billy Allee
Raymond Alvord
William Binkley
Harold Birt
John Bishop
Donald Chiles
Chester Cooper
Wayne Detro
Wilbur Eckardt
Robert Etter
Stanley Fisher
Forest Fuller
Elmo Gasaway
Cecil Goodman
Thomas Harold
Leonard Hayman
Chester Jarvis
Maurice Jones
Emerson Julian
Scott Kirkham
Charles Knauer
Maurice Montgomery
Wilbur McCullough
William McNeff
Orville O'Hair
Kenneth Peck
Wayne Pitts
Garold Query
Tom Raines
Charles Rector
John Richards
Elmer Rogers
Harry Seely
Fay Spurlock
Don Tate
James Walsh
Howard Black
Paul Black
Obediah Patton
William Chadd
Edna Alverson
Marjorie Benefiel
Elizabeth Brown
Madeline Buis
Marguerite Cowan
Caroline Conklin
Lorraine Davis
Jo Ruth Donohue
Mary L. Earley
Devota Floyd
Hattie Goldsberry
Mary Goodman
Winifred Grimes
Mary L. Hamm
Pauline Harmon
Frances Harris
Harriett Heaney
Veda M. Hill
LaVerne Keller
Doris Long
Frances Mathes
Luella Long
Wilhelmina Nelson
Betty Nichols
Genevieve O'Hair
Christine O'Neal
Robin Pence
Frances Robertson
Marguerite Runk
Edna Siddons
Katherine Simmerman
Jean M. Stewart
Mary Stewart
Laura Strange
Eunice Sutherland
Madonna Tharp
Martha Walts
Imogene Williams
Elizabeth Yount
Ursula King
Geneva Coffman
Almy Ison

HOSPITAL DAY MAY 12

National Hospital day will be ob-
served by the Putnam County Hospi-
tal next Monday, May 12, Miss Mil-
lman, superintendent, announced to-
day.

The hospital will be open to the
general public during the afternoon
from one o'clock to three o'clock.
The picture of the babies which have been
born at the hospital in its seven years
of work, will be taken at four o'clock,
and there will be directed play for
the youngsters at that time. There
have been 203 babies born in the hospi-
tal, including two sets of twins. It
is believed most of them will be pre-
sent Monday for the annual picture.

The public is asked to remember
that they are welcome to inspect the
hospital during the hours of one to
three Monday.

OFFICIAL REPUBLICAN VOTE IN PUTNAM COUNTY

For Congress
Johnson, 2267
Mayes, 190

For Joint Senator
Chadwick, 679.
Donner, 1475.
Rosser, 194.

For Recorder
Benefiel, 1719.
York, 597.

For Sheriff
Braden, 986.
Cox, 775.
Hammond, 783.

For Assessor
Harlan, 1374.
Porter, 903.

For Commissioner
Sherrill, 1849.
Shonkwiler, 491.

TWISTERS HIT TEXAS; 83 DEAD, MANY INJURED

PROPERTY DAMAGE MILLIONS
AFTER TORNADOES SWEEP
SOUTHWEST

DALLAS, Tex., May 7 (UP)—Torn-
adoes suddenly unleashed by weather
ominously hot and menacing descend-
ed furiously on the southwest, leav-
ing in widely scattered areas to-
day a constantly mounting toll of
deaths and vast destruction.

At least 83 persons were reported
dead in six Texas towns that lay in
the paths of the annihilating winds.
The list of injured and homeless ran
into hundreds.

Oklahoma districts reported great
property damage and a number of
persons injured, but no deaths follow-
ing violent windstorms.

The communities of Nordheim, on
the Gulf coast, and Frost, southeast
of Dallas, felt the greatest fury of
the storm. Forty-five persons were
reported dead in these communities.

A wind which gathered momentum
roared along the Gulf and twisted
downward at Nordheim, picking up
houses and dashing them to pieces.
It swooped through the village of
Runge, nearby, and raced away,
leaving the screams of the injured
in the darkness where dead lay un-
der dripping skies. Twenty-two bod-
ies had been counted in this area
shortly after the storm subsided
and first grey streaks of morning
light of morning appeared.

Meanwhile, a like scene of chaos
was created at Frost, several miles
south of Dallas. A blasting funnel
of wind and cloud descended destroy-
ing homes and leaving 23 persons
dead in the mud and wreckage. Ter-
ror rode through the town and sur-
rounding rural sections. Those who
were not injured could talk only in
unconnected phrases of what had hap-
pened.

At daybreak the full tragedy was
revealed. The wind had passed. Weeks
of work remain, however, before that
part of its damage which can be re-
paired is effaced. Communication
lines were strewn uselessly over the
roads and fields.

A search was begun for other bod-
ies which may be hidden in the wreck-
age. Hospitals and first aid stations
were crowded. Nordheim and Frost,
however were only the greatly suf-
ferers.

Noble Johnson Chosen Again

PRESENT INCUMBENT TO BE G.
O. P. CONGRESSIONAL
CANDIDATE

Noble Johnson, present incumbent,
was again the choice of the Republi-
can party in Putnam county and
in the Fifth District, for the nomi-
nation as a candidate for Congress,
the primary vote Tuesday shows.

In this county, Mr. Johnson received
a total of 2267 votes to 190 for his
opponent, Randolph H. Mayes.

Results were practically the same
over the entire district for John-
son.

THE WEATHER

Probably showers and thunder-
storms tonight and Thursday morn-
ing. Cooler with fresh to strong
southerly winds this afternoon and
tonight.

CONFESSES PLOT

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 7 (UP)—
A plot to wreck freight trains to
force the Pennsylvania railroad to
re-employ the men it had furloughed,
was confessed by Perry A. Thomp-
son, 34, Fort Wayne, according to
city and railroad police.

Complete list of township nominees
for trustee and assessor on page 4.

MOTHER KILLS 7 YOUNGSTERS WOUNDS SELF

PATHETIC TRAGEDY TAKES
PLACE AT COLUMBUS, O.,
MONDAY

POVERTY GIVEN AS CAUSE

Takes Children To Photographer;
Buys New Clothes Before
Shooting Them

COLUMBUS, O., May 7 (UP)—
The bodies of seven of Mrs. Ethel
Yeldem's 12 children lay side by side
in a morgue today, clad in the night
clothes in which their mother dressed
them after she killed them, one by one
with a rifle.

Mrs. Yeldem lay on a hospital cot
with a wound in her shoulder. The
eighth bullet, intended to bring rest
to her weary body after years of
ceaseless toil, was the only one that
missed its mark.

Poverty has been at Mrs. Yeldem's
side throughout her life. When her
first husband died, she was thrown
on her own resources, with only meag-
re aid possible from the eldest of her
children. Remarriage promised an es-
cape and she took a second husband.
Her struggles became intensified
when he was sentenced to the Ohio
state penitentiary.

With the assistance of the children,
Mrs. Yeldem scraped together a bare
living from doing washings and tend-
ing a news stand, but spring seemed
to multiply her misfortunes and she
despaired.

Yesterday was an unusual day for
the family. For one thing, Mrs. Yel-
dem gathered ten of the children to-
gether took them in a taxi to the
photographer's and had a group pic-
ture taken. Then she took them shop-
ping and bought new clothes.

When she got home she sat down
and wrote a note to the children,
pleading that she was too tired to go
on, and wanted to take her youngsters
with her, and asking the others to
"try and live this down."

"Don't think too bad of mother
for this, please," she wrote. "Just
always do what is right. Listen to
older advice. It will be for your
good, whatever is told you."

"I am tired. I can't go on, and no
one to care for the rest is why I
take them. I want you to go to
church, do as you are taught, and
try to live this down."

Ten of the children were at home
when she finished. Mildred Geller, 17,
daughter by her first marriage, she
sent to a grocery. Vernon, 12, was
sent to the News stand. The others
prepared for bed.

Indications were that she shot the
younger children while they slept,
called the others, one by one, to an
upstairs bedroom, and shot them.
She used a .22 calibre rifle, wrapped
in a towel to muffle the sound.

Elaine, 9, ran to a window and
screamed for help, but a playmate
outside paid no attention, and she
was dragged back and killed. The
other children the mother slew were
Earven Geller, 15, Eleanor, 8, Byron,
7, Wayne, 6, and the twins, Alice and
Allen, 3.

Mrs. Yeldem dressed the children
in clean nightclothes, and laid them in
beds before she attempted to kill
herself. She was clumsy about hand-
ling the rifle and the bullet missed
her heart.

Vernon was still at the news stand.
He heard other newsboys shouting
"extra!" but had earlier papers to
dispose of and paid no attention.
Then one of the newsboys recognized
him and called a newspaper reporter,
and he was taken home.

UNION SERVICE

The Union Service will be next
Sunday night at the Presbyterian
Church.

Rev. B. H. Bruner will be in charge
of the services.

Wetz Will Open A Fruit Market

FORMER GROCERYMAN RENTS
BUSINESS ROOM ON JACK-
SON STREET

Will Wetz announced today that
he had leased the room in the Wal-
ter Heath building on Jackson street,
now occupied by the Moffett used
car agency, and will soon open a
Wetz Fruit Market. He will deal ex-
clusively in fresh fruits and vegeta-
bles. Mr. Wetz says he will handle
fruits at their best.

A definite announcement of the op-
ening date will be made within a short
time, he stated.

THE STUDENT VOTE

The primary election in Green-
castle on Tuesday was marked by the
same heavy voting of DePauw stud-
ents as has been the case in the past
several primary elections.

The whole student body, appar-
ently declared themselves legal voters
and hundreds of them went to the
polls. It was said in some instances
they were under 21, legal voting age,
but in most instances, the age ques-
tion was not raised, when a student
failed to vote. In some precincts they
were challenged, but in most cases
they were allowed to vote, regardless
of their qualifications.

About 99 per cent of the student
body voted the Democratic ticket. In
many cases they voted for only two
candidates, for judge and for sheriff.
The vote for judge went for Judge
Hughes, while for sheriff, it went to
Bryan and Snider principally. This
was due to individual leaders among
the fraternity men and in Men's Hall.
Bryan got the former and Snider the
latter. Sutherland got a scattering stu-
dent vote.

ROTARY CLUB TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

LADIES TO BE HONOR GUESTS
AT MEETING THIS
EVENING

CLUB TEN YEARS OLD

Three Of Founders Also To Be Pres-
ent At Celebration At Country
Club Tonight

Ten years ago tonight, the first
organization meeting of the Green-
castle Rotary club was held, and in
celebration of the founding of the club
here, a tenth anniversary meeting
will be held at the Country club, at
which the ladies will be guests.

Two and probably three of the club
founders will be present tomorrow
night. The local founders are Charles
McGaughey and Court Gillean. The
third member is Harry Freeman, now
living in Indianapolis and he may be
present at tonight's meeting.

In addition to the founders, there
are several charter members still in
the organization, and they will all
be present for the big tenth anni-
versary.

A special program has been ar-
ranged for tonight by the committee
in charge, and it promises to be an
unusual occasion for the Rotarians
of Greencastle. The anniversary din-
ner will be served at half past six
o'clock.

TAKE UP TREATY MONDAY

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP)—The
Senate foreign relations committee
decided today to begin open hearings
on the London Naval Treaty Monday.
The first witness will be Secre-
tary of State Stimson. He will be
followed by Secretary of the Navy
dams and naval experts.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Judge
John H. Allee.

For Prosecuting Attorney
Marshall Abrams.

For Sheriff
David Braden.

For Clerk
Ernest R. Whitson.

For Auditor
Leslie Hamaker.

For Recorder
Eddie Benefiel.

For Assessor
Elvin Harlan.

For Surveyor
Walter Dunbar.

For Coroner
Eugene Hawkins.

For Joint Representative
William O'Neal.

For Joint Senator
W. S. Donner.

For Commissioner
Glendon Kelley, Floyd Township,
and H. A. Sherrill, Greencastle.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Judge
James P. Hughes.

For Prosecuting Attorney
John H. James.

For Sheriff
Alva Bryan.

For Auditor
William A. Cooper.

For Clerk
John W. Herod.

For Recorder
May Eggers.

For Treasurer
Wilson T. Hardy.

For Assessor
Charles Marshall.

For Surveyor
Orville O'Neal.

For Coroner
Frank Reed.

For Commissioner
James G. Britton, Roachdale and
Ora A. Day, Fillmore.

ONLY A FEW CONTESTS ON G. O. P. SLATE

BRADEN NOMINATED FOR SHER-
IFF. MRS. BENEFIEL FOR
RECORDER

DONNER IN GOOD RACE

Others On Republican Ticket Auto-
matically Nominated Where No
Offices were contested

In only a few places were there
contests in Tuesday's Republican pri-
mary election in Putnam county. The
race for sheriff was finally won by
Dave Braden over John Cox and Rex
Hammond, after a rather lively cam-
paign, but with a general lack of
interest.

Mrs. Essie Benefiel was nomi-
nated for recorder over Mrs. Donna
York of Limerdale. These two contests,
outside the one for joint senator and
for congress, were the only ones on
the Republican ticket.

In the townships, there were some
lively scraps over the trustee nomi-
nation and for assessor, but in all
cases, these were of local interest
only.

CLINIC CHANGED

The tuberculosis clinic which was
scheduled to have been held at the
county hospital on May 14, has been
changed to May 21, Miss Milburn an-
nounced today.

SUFFERED STROKE

LADOGA, Ind., May 7.—On Mon-
day morning about six o'clock John
Hostetter had a light stroke of pa-
ralysis while at the breakfast table,
which affected his whole right side.
Mr. Hostetter was getting ready to go
to work. He has employment as sec-
tion hand on the Monon Railroad.
Mr. Hostetter, who is 64 years old,
has been in poor health all winter.
While in a serious condition it is
thought that he will improve in time.

H. S. Glee Club Fails To Place

LINTON WINS FIRST PLACE IN
CONTEST IN WHICH LOCAL
SINGERS TAKE PART

The Greencastle High School Girls'
glee club failed to place in a contest
at Indiana State Teachers' college
Tuesday in which eight choruses took
part. The contest was a part of the
annual May Festival of the Terre
Haute school.

Linton high school won the first
prize, with Martinsville second, and
Brazil, third.

Although the local school failed
to win a cup, Prof. K. R. Umfleet,
director, was well pleased with their
showing.

In addition to taking part in the
contest, the local glee club members
sang in special numbers at the eve-
ning concert.

THE MARKETS

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7 (UP)—
Hogs receipts 3500; holdovers 212;
mostly 15c up; underweights steady
25c up; bulk 160-250 lbs 10.50; load
or 2 around 200 lbs 10.55; 250-325
lbs 10-10.40; 130-160 lbs 9.75-10.25;
100-130 lbs 9.50; packing sows 8.50-
9.25.

Cattle receipts 1000; calves 600;
steers slow, weak to lower; early sales
9.50-11.25; some held above 13; she
stock steady; most cows 6.50-8; a few
8.50 and better; load light steers
11.65; low cutters and cutters 4.50-6;
vealers mostly 50c up, \$11 down.

Judge Hughes To Be Club Speaker

GREENCASTLE MAN SECURED
FOR LAST MEETING OF
CHURCH CLUB

Judge James P. Hughes, of Green-
castle, has been secured to deliver the
last address of the season to the
members of the Men's Club of the
Presbyterian Church, and their wives,
at the church Thursday evening.
Judge Hughes is known as an excel-
lent speaker, and the local club is
much pleased at being able to get him
for the last meeting of the season.

As is the custom, this last meet-
ing of the season will be "Ladies' Night"
and all members of the club are urged
to attend and bring their wives or
lady friends with them. Dinner will
be served by the women of the Furn-
ishing Society of the church at 6:30,
after which Judge Hughes will deliver
his address on "The Trial of Christ."
Daily Clintonian.

OFFICIAL DEMOCRAT VOTE IN PUTNAM COUNTY

For Congress
C. C. Gillean, 4330.
Robert Grieve, 544.

For Judge
A. E. Durham, 1432.
J. P. Hughes, 3964.

For Joint Senator
Ira Clouser, 2266.
Geo. S. Harney, 2196.

For Joint Representative
J. E. Boesen, 1283.
Harry Stamp, 3384.

For Clerk
Paul Albin, 1438.
J. W. Herod, 2322.
Gilbert McCammack, 1439.

For Auditor
W. A. Cooper, 2344.
Greeley Huffman, 973.
Harold Shannon, 1884.

For Treasurer
Clarence Davis, 844.
Ray Etcheson, 1213.
W. T. Handy, 1614.
Oscar Irwin, 733.
Chas Sutherland, 733.

For Recorder
May Eggers, 2266.
Ed Stone, 1020.
Ida Wilson, 1749.

For Sheriff
Alva Bryan, 1636.
Allen Eggers, 477.
Lawrence Gasaway, 228.
Will Glidewell, 288.
Fred Lancaster, 738.
Gilbert Snider, 528.
John Sutherland, 1049.
C. A. Vestal, 458.

For Surveyor
Orville O'Neal, 2258.
Arthur Plummer, 2004.
W. F. Stephenson, 524.

For Assessor
Ed Dalby, 1102.
Fred Fultz, 1286.
Chas. Marshall, 1754.
Carey Payne, 760.

C. C. GILLEN NOMINATED

LOCAL MAN IS DEMOCRATIC
CANDIDATE FOR
CONGRESS

C. C. Gillean, prominent Greencastle
attorney, was a heavy favorite as
the Democratic nominee for Congress
in the Fifth district, returns from
Tuesday's primary election reveal.
Mr. Gillean led the Democrat ticket
in Putnam county, swamping his op-
ponent Robert Grieve, by a vote of
4330 to 544. In other counties of
the district, Mr. Gillean secured a big
vote for the nomination.

WELLS NOMINATED

Harry L. Wells was nominated as
the Republican candidate for trustee
of Greencastle township over Elmer
Crawley in the primary Tuesday.

The vote was: Wells, 530; Crawley,
380.

Henry O'Hair was nominated town-
ship assessor over George Browning
and Dan Besser.

In the Democratic primary for
Greencastle township offices, Fred
Todd was nominated for assessor and
Frank Shoptaugh for trustee.

TROUBLE CONTINUES

CALCUTTA, India, May 7 (UP)—
Troops clashed with revolutionary
bands on the bank of the River Kar-
napholi, opposite Chittagong, today,
killing four of the insurgents.

A villager also was killed in the
fighting and five others, including a
constable, were reported seriously
wounded.

HEALTH DAY PARADE IS HELD TODAY

ALL WARD SCHOOL CHILDREN
IN COSTUME PARTICIPATE
IN EVENT.

The annual May Day Health parade
for ward school children was held
Wednesday afternoon with the chil-
dren and floats forming at the high
school gymnasium and marching
through the business district to the
south side of the square where a
group picture was taken and awards
made by the judges.

Each of the Ward schools as well as
several organizations prepared floats
which were entered in the parade.
The children marched in specially
prepared costumes. The floats were
sponsored by the Mother's Study Club.
Leading the parade was the high
school band followed in order by the
Second Ward children, Third Ward,
Maple Heights, and the First Ward.
The floats brought up the rear of the
procession.

Raffles for the event were Rev. V.
L. Raphael, and W. L. Hughes and
Miss Katherine Riggs, the latter two
of the DePauw athletic department.

J. P. HUGHES EASILY WINS JUDGE'S RACE

HAD BACKING OF DEMOCRATIC
PARTY IN DEFEATING
DURHAM

SEVERAL UPSETS OCCUR

In Most Of The Races, However,
The Nominees Were Predicted Be-
fore Tuesday's Primary

Tuesday's primary election returns
tabulated slowly during the night,
showed some surprises, and in some
cases, everything went according to
dope. The contests narrowed down
during the final days of the cam-
paign to only a few, as it was fairly
well decided that in other races, the
people had made up their minds.

Judge Hughes, backed by the en-
tire Democratic machine, swamped
Andrew Durham in the judgeship race
by a vote of slightly less than three
to one. Durham waged a lone fight
from the start and was bitterly fought
at every turn by Judge Hughes and
his backers throughout the county.
The returns showed the effect of this
strength.

This same condition prevailed in
the race for joint representative in
this county. Harry Stamp ran away
from J. E. Boesen in the contest for
representative from Putnam and
Montgomery counties.

In the race for sheriff, Alva Bryan
defeated a field of eight candidates
with a total of 1636 votes. Second
place went to John Sutherland with a
total of 1049. Fred Lancaster was
in third place.

William A. Cooper won the nomi-
nation for auditor over Harold
Shannon, taking second honors.

Wilson T. Handy was nominated
for treasurer with a total of 1614
votes. Ray Etcheson of Bainbridge
was second and Clarence Davis, of
Cloverdale, was third.

In the hot contest for Clerk, John
W. Herod won with the total of 2322
votes. Paul Albin and Gilbert McCam-
mack had a horse race for second
place, with McCammack winning by
one vote with 1439 to 1438.

Mrs. May Eggers of Roachdale was
nominated for recorder over Mrs. Ida
Wilson and Ed Stone, both of Green-
castle.

Orville O'Neal was nominated for
surveyor for a second term. He de-
feated Arthur Plummer, a former
surveyor. His vote was 2258 to 2004.
W. F. Stephenson was a poor third
with 524.

Charles Mar hall was renominated
for assessor, winning over Fred Fultz
of Cloverdale, Edward Dalby, of
Greencastle and Carey Payne of Mad-
ison township.

Courtland C. Gillean easily carried
Putnam county for congress, the
official vote being 4330 to 544 for
Robert Grieve of Parke county.

James M. Wood Dies Tuesday

AGED RESIDENT OF GREENCAS-
TLE SUCCEUMS AT HOME ON
CEMETERY ROAD

James M. Wood, 76 years old, a life
long resident of Greencastle town-
ship, died at his home on the ceme-
tery road, just south of town, Tues-
day at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Wood had
been in ill health for some time.

WHITE CLEANERS

Plant 307 Johnston, St.

Phone 645

Owned & Operated In Greencastle

OPEN FROM 6 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Out of season garments and Blankets cleaned by us will be returned sealed in Sanitex Moth Proof Cedarized Bags.

Bags Free of Charge

One Month Only

GIVES FINAL LECTURE

Dr. Henry Nelson Weiman of the divinity school Chicago University, brought to a close this morning in the University chapel, the Mendenhall lectures. The fifth and last lecture was on the subject of "The Last Devotion."

Dr. Weiman through his series entitled "The Issues of Life" tried to solve in a material way many of the problems of philosophy that confront the average person. His subjects of "Growing Up", "Making a Life", "Making a Living", and "Living Together," give a fair idea of the field

that Dr. Weiman covered.

In his final lecture Dr. Weiman said in part: "The question of how to succeed has its opposite in the question of how to fail. What we make of failure counts more than the fact that we have failed. What we redeem from failure to keep it from being a dead loss is what counts."

FOR SALE:—Good lawn mower, Vernon Shirley, Phone 731-L. 7-11.

William Goodman, of Putnamville, entered the county hospital this morning for medical treatment.

THE DAILY BANNER

Entered in the Post Office at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter. Under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price, 10 cents per week.

Personal And Local News

Oran O'Hair, money order clerk at the postoffice, is taking his vacation.

The Christian church choir will meet for rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at the Christian church.

Mrs. Roger Willis at the A. T. O. House suffered a fractured small bone in her foot when she slipped down a stairway Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waddell and family of Medora, Indiana, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Myrtle Waddell.

The condition of George A. Shearer field examiner for the state board of accounts, who is in the County Hospital following a stroke of apoplexy suffered last week, was reported unimproved Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Scott spent the week end at Greencastle. She was accompanied home by Misses Helen Miles and Alma Williams and Messrs. Russell Cartwright, Obadeen Patton, Everett Williams and Russell Thagard.—Spencer World.

Prosecutor Marshall Abrams was in Martinsville Wednesday where he represents the defendant in the divorce suit of James M. Evans against Lucille Evans of Cloverdale. The case entered its second day of trial today and is being bitterly fought.



Use only paper twine for your wool. We carry it in stock.

H. M. Stittle Co. 226 Kentucky Ave. Indianapolis

The Greencastle Moose Lodge, No. 1592, will meet in regular session this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urgently requested to be present.

Lane & Hendricks of Greencastle, were low bidders for the construction of the Emerson E. Ballard road in Montgomery county when bids for the road were opened Monday at Crawfordsville by the Montgomery county commissioners. Their bid was \$11,091.01. Although they were low bidders, the contract was awarded on Wednesday to a Crawfordsville man.

LADOGA LAD BACK

FROM NEW YORK

LADOGA, May 7 (UP)—Lee Boling, Ladoga lad who hitch hiked to New York on his first lap of a journey to see Passion Play, was refused transportation on a boat without a birth certificate, so he hitch hiked back home. He left New York on Friday afternoon, arrived in Crawfordsville Monday morning at nine o'clock, and his father, Grover Boling, brought him to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnes here. Still with a determination, young Boling expects to attempt the trip again in two weeks, and will know better the equipment he will need and the hardships he will encounter. His many friends wish him success in his undertaking.

Society

Section I of Christian Church Meets Thursday

Section I of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. Wallace Long, 201 north Vine street Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Bernard Handy will assist the hostess, Mrs. Long. Mrs. Raines will have charge of devotions in keeping with the word "Glory."

Section III Christian Church Meeting Postponed

Section III of the Christian church meeting has been postponed.

Mrs. Raymond O'Neal Hostess To S. S. Class

The Dorcas Class of the Baptist church met Tuesday evening, May 6 with Mrs. Raymond O'Neal. Eight members responded to the roll call with a bible verse.

The following officers were elected for the next term:

President—Nellie Quinton.
Vice-President—Mable Gilbert.
Secretary—Bernice Moore.
Treasurer—Louise Brown.

The meeting adjourned to meet next month with Miss Mable Gilbert. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Delta Theta Tau Meets Thursday

Delta Theta Tau will meet with Mrs. Lois Arnold at her new home in Northwood, Thursday evening at 7:30. Members please note change of time. There will be an election of officers.

Morning Musicals Held Guest Day Meeting

The Greencastle Morning Musicals held its 5th annual Guest Day this afternoon at the A. T. O. house on Seminary street. About 115 guests enjoyed the program, which consisted of numbers taken from the programs studied during the year. The topic this year was Musical Forms and



HOSIERY WAYNE KNIT

New Price

\$1.65

Regular \$1.95 all silk Chiffon Hose, now at \$1.65
All Spring shades — French Heel.
Regular \$1.50 all silk chiffon now, per pair \$1.35

THE QUALITY SHOP

J. H. Pitchford

eight of these forms were illustrated. The spacious and beautiful fraternity house was profusely decorated with spring flowers. Dainty refreshments were served. Following is the program:

Sonata (Piano) First Movement of Sonata in E minor opus 7. Grieg.
Mrs. L. C. Conrad

Art Song "In the Stillness of Night" Rachmaninoff
Mrs. Robert Williams accompanied by Mrs. Voltmer

Dance Forms (Ensemble) Menuette Beethoven
Valse—Brahms

Miss Sacket, violin, Mrs. Otis, cello, Mrs. Conrad, Piano.

Oratorio "Love Lend Me Thine Aid" from "Samson and Delilah" Saint Saens

Miss Alpha Williams, accompanied by Mrs. Otis.

Opera (Liszt transcription of "Rigoletto"—Verdi.
Miss Lower.

Opera "Flower Duet" from "Madame Butterfly"—Puccini.
Mrs. Leach and Mrs. O'Hair accompanied by Miss Lower.

Sonata for Violin and Piano—Miss

Walker, Prof. Vernon Sheffield. Cantata "I hear America Singing" Gaul.

Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Gillen, Mrs. Brothers, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Brown, Miss Williams, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Otis, director.

Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Pence, accompanists.

Miss Durham Pledged To Kappa Alpha Theta

Miss Joan Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Durham, east Seminary street, was pledged to the Kappa Alpha Theta society Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Crandall And Mrs. Sellers Entertains S. S. Class

Mrs. Crandall and Mrs. Sellers hostess to the monthly social meeting of the young married women's day School class of the Methodist church Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Crandall, 409 Elm St. Mrs. M. Hixson is their teacher. Four members and their husbands were present. They spent an enjoyable evening playing games. Delicious refreshments were served.
(Continued on Page Four)

In a debutante it's Charm



in a cigarette it's Taste

MANY FINE QUALITIES make up the "charm" that is Miss America's, but her genuine wholesomeness appeals most of all.

IN A CIGARETTE, TOO, the real appeal is wholesomeness of taste.

WITNESS CHESTERFIELD'S popularity, growing every day. No flash in the pan, but enduring popularity, earned by giving smokers a cigarette of better quality, richer aroma and finer fragrance, blended and cross-blended to just one end . . . "TASTE above everything".



We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield

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These every day low prices at your Oakley Stores speak a real saving to the housewives of Greencastle.

Flour Gold Medal Kitchen Tested 24 Lb. Bag, New Low Price Kitchen Queen, 24 Lb. Bag 69c **89c**

Potatoes U. S. Grade No. 1—White 15 Lb. Peck **53c**

MAYONNAISE Oakley's Kitchen Queen 8 Oz. Jar **16** SALTED PEANUTS 2 Lbs. **25**

Sugar PURE CANE 25 Lb. Bag 10 Lb. Bag 55c **\$1.35**

Kirks - Flake White - Soap 10 Bars **33c** MATCHES Carton 6 Boxes **19c**

Bananas Firm Ripe 5 lbs. **25**

CRACKERS Sodas 2 Lb. Box **25c** OLEO Palm-Nut **25c**

Milk VAN - CAMPS Tall Pound Cans **3 FOR 25**

Quality Meats At Your Market 17 E. Washington St.
PORK STEAK, Lb. 20c
PORK SAUSAGE, LB. 15c
BEEF STEAK, LB. 25c
SUGAR CURED BACON, LB. 22 1/2c
SHANKLESS PICNICS, LB. 22c

TRADE AT **OAKLEY'S** AND SAVE!

SPIT is a horrid word, but it is worse on the end of your cigar



the war against Spitting is a crusade of decency... join it. smoke **CERTIFIED CREMO!**

Do you remember the old, filthy cigar shop where the man in the window rolled the leaves with dirty fingers... and spit on the ends? More than half of all cigars made in this country are still made by hand, and therefore subject to the risk of spit! The modern **CREMO METHOD** of manufacture protects you against this abomination—gives you the finest cigar quality plus the cleanliness of Certified food!

Certified CREMO
THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR
... THAT AMERICA NEEDED

GRANADA
"Dangerous Paradise" is a real moving picture, strengthened and supported by clever dialog. A tropical background for the throbbing love story intensifies the gripping adventure and William Wellman, the director, has made the most of his situations. Climax follows climax in ever mounting crescendo until the final surprise solution of the always en-

You save \$1.00!



by turning in your old iron this month

Only **75¢** down

\$1—and take home this nicely balanced

Westinghouse **JUST-O-MATIC**

the iron with the Built-in Watchman

at a difference!—because your old iron and the new Westinghouse

with a tapered point, beveled base and rustless chrome finish that makes it at least one-third lighter. Has automatic heat control adjustable for light or heavy ironing. Bring in your old iron today, pay 75¢ additional and just \$1.50 a month for 5 months. Come early!—don't risk losing out on this remarkable buy... our stock is limited.

WABASH VALLEY ELECTRIC COMPANY

thrilling plot.

You will like "Dangerous Paradise" as well as any moving picture you have seen in some time. It's the new entertainment in all perfection.

Nancy Carroll is seen as a girl musician, playing in a South Sea island orchestra. Menaced by her employer and the hotel proprietor, played by Clarence H. Wilson and Warner Oland, respectively, she seeks safety in a nearby island where Richard Arlen, a recluse, lives alone. Adventure follows adventure as Nancy falls deeply in love with the scornful Arlen. How her daring sacrifice finally awakens a reciprocal love in him makes a moving episode, a delightful

ending to a splendid picture.

In addition to Arlen, Oland and Wilson, the supporting cast includes that always interesting player, Gustav Seyffertitz, and the popular Francis McDonald. The story is based on incidents from a novel by Joseph Conrad and many of the famous novelists' thrilling characters are wonderfully portrayed. "Dangerous Paradise" is certainly a picture you should not miss seeing.

Tonight for the Wednesday attraction at the Granada "The Sky Hawk" will play for the last times. It's one of the best pictures of the year as an air epic, featuring John Garfield and Helen Chandler.



Copyright 1930, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.
This story is based on Warner Bros. Vitaphone production of the play by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II.

SYNOPSIS

Dawn, mystery girl, is about to be dedicated by the African tribe as the mystic bride of a pagan god, amid weird rites. All night, she is to remain alone in a moonlight-drenched jungle. Shep, bully whip boss of the natives, means to further his sinister designs there. Dawn and Tom Allen, young plantation owner, are in love with one another. Tom has heard that Dawn is as white as himself. He is resolved to save her from her gloomy fate as virgin bride to the black deity. The British camp has been seized by the Germans. Tom en route to a prison camp, treks through the jungle and gets lost on the very night that Dawn is to be initiated. He must save her, come what may.

INSTALLMENT TEN

Slipping backward in his fright, Pigeon narrowly escaped falling over the edge of another declivity. "I—w, I mean," he stammered, "we was just looking. We got lost." "Who am we?" Shep inquired. "Why, me and—me and 'im, you know." "Who's him?" "This other chap," said Pigeon evasively. Then noting Shep's curiosity turning to fury, he hurriedly amended, "me and Tom. We was going to the new camp."

Never had Pigeon heard a laugh more expressive of genuine delight than that with which Shep greeted this information. It was several



Bully Shep perfected his plans

seconds before he could control his mirth sufficiently to speak. "Where did you leave him?" he demanded.

"Up there somewhere," answered Pigeon, his expansive gesture taking in the entire jungle.

Shep seized him and shook him. "I want to know where," he persisted.

"It's hard for me to say just where, he's," he began. "You see, I ain't got no map and it's dark in there—"

Shep pointed upward whence Pigeon had come. "Must been up there somewhere, ain't it? Dat where you came from."

Heroically Pigeon stalled for time. "We left the canteen," he explained, "and took that new trail that goes up to the camp. We could tell where we was in the moonlight—"

"I knows," interrupted the whip man.

"But in the dark, you know, Shep, you ain't able to see. Well, we come to a fork in the trail. There's a small path that goes up hill, and over here the wide one."

"Did you take de wide one?" "It's like this, Shep—"

Shep, half mad with impatience, struck Pigeon with his open hand, knocking him down. "I wants answers, you vermin, not no long time killin' talk."

"Honest, Shep," said Pigeon, "I don't know where he is."

"Wherever he is, he's goin' to wait a long while for you," Shep promised ominously.

Pausing, the whip man debated two courses. He had not counted on a meeting with Tom and naturally was resentful of his intrusion into his other plans. He didn't believe Pigeon's story that the two were en route to the new camp. He suspected that Tom was bound for the same destination as his own, probably to kidnap Dawn from the natives.

If that was Tom's plan, Shep decided that his first duty was to frustrate it. Dawn would be chained to the altar and he would be able to visit her at any later time during the night. It also would give him pleasure to report to Dawn that he had disposed of Tom for all time.

He was reminded of Pigeon, who had not yet worked up the courage to rise to his feet. Shep walked over to him, whip in hand. With a quick movement he brought the stock down heavily on the Cockney's skull. Chuckling, he turned and plunged into the underbrush. Pigeon fell forward, rolled over and lay insensible on the trail.

To the wailing strains of the pipe, Mooda led Dawn and her eight bridesmaids into the moonlight clearing. The piper trailed obediently, now playing more softly, but always the same melancholy tune in the same unchanging beat. As the mother of Malunghu's bride, Mooda majestically undertook to officiate. She thrilled to the role of high priestess.

At an unspoken word from her, the piper swung into another melody. Rhythmically the new tune was jazz, but its waltz issued in funeral march tempo, sending apprehensive shivers through Dawn. Silently the eight girls glided to appointed positions about the clearing. Dawn following Mooda into the center.

The girls danced, a mad, patternless rigadoon that, because of its seeming impromptu, was wildly beautiful—and a little frightening. Dawn was conscious only of a wish to have it over, to be alone—away from the meddlesome Mooda. She did not fear being alone in the jungle throughout the night. Rather, she welcomed the solitude. Somehow it promised freedom—and she had been without freedom since first she was advised that she was to be sacrificed to the hateful god of her people.

The girls persisted in their crazy caperings until it seemed they must fall exhausted. Dawn shuffled her feet mechanically, her eyes on Mooda, hopeful that she would end the ridiculous gyrations. Soon, at Mooda's silent order, the attendants retired, in groups of four, to either side of the clearing. Dawn remaining where she was. The piper retreated and sat himself cross-legged on the ground.

Mooda joined Dawn. "Mooda know what you think about," the black woman muttered on the pretext of instructing Dawn in the ceremony, "but Mooda say forget. Remember only what Mooda tell you."

Dawn nodded in obedience. "When you're young," Mooda began in awed, measured tones, addressing the moon, "then you lie and you fly to the sky with the man you think is God. Ah, but the man that was God lets you go—and you fall—and you think dat dere's no God at all."

Mooda then began a chant. The piper discarded his reed and began slowly to beat battered cymbals. The girls, with low tread, marched toward Dawn and Mooda as the latter intoned:

"Come now, O maids of Malunghu, We make Dawn a daughter of the moon."

Sister of the stars and hide of The great god Malunghu."

Continuing her doleful anthem Mooda crossed to where the piper sat. She drew a scarf from about her neck and with it blindfolded him. When she had finished her incantation, the piper struck his cymbals together resoundingly and raised his quivering voice in Malunghu Thabu, the song that proclaimed Dawn the god's chattel.

The man's words formed for Dawn, a death pronouncement. "Malunghu, she waits for you" (he sang)

"Who'll tell the maiden what she is to do"

Where she becomes Thabu?"

In the words of the chorus, sung by eight maids, Dawn found disheartening warning that to see Tom again would be dangerous. It meant death to both, the song reminded her. Tauntingly, tormentingly, it seemed to Dawn, the attendants sang:

"Malunghu Thabu, That mean that you Have given all you lot, to Malunghu."

Jealous god above Must have his love A maiden pure and tender as a dove.

When he wants to woo you, woo you, woo you, No man dare be a lover to you, to you.

Be to Malunghu forever true, You are eternally Thabu!"

Repeating the hateful chorus, the maids circled about her, removing her outer garments one by one. Next they chained her to the ground. The chains were of sufficient length to permit her to move within a limited area and worked no hardship on her, but it meant that she was to be held prisoner of the moon, next to naked, throughout the night. When morning came she would be there, cleansed by the beams of the moon and worthy of the savage worship of the jungle blacks.

Death Summons
James I. Hylton

WAS BORN IN VIRGINIA. BURIAL TO TAKE PLACE AT NEW MAYSVILLE

James Iverson Hylton, 80, of the North Salem vicinity for more than half a century, died at his home three and a half miles east of Bainbridge Tuesday morning at 1:30 o'clock. Death was due to arterio sclerosis.

The deceased was born in Floyd county, Va., on Jan. 1, 1850, the son of Elijah and Emily Hylton. He came to Indiana with his parents when he was 17 years of age and he resided in this part of the state since that time. His marriage to Nancy Stewart took place in 1881. The deceased was a member of the New Maysville Christian church and of the Odd Fellows lodge.

The survivors are the widow, Mrs. Nancy Hylton; and two grandchildren, a daughter, Mrs. Eva Barker, died in 1924.

The funeral services will be held at the New Maysville Christian church Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock with Rev. Burton of Bainbridge in charge. Burial will take place in the New Maysville cemetery.

Manhattan Woman Dies Tuesday

MRS. MARY FITZPATRICK HAS BEEN ILL SINCE LAST FALL. FUNERAL THURSDAY

The death of Mrs. Mary E. Fitzpatrick, age 66 years, wife of John Fitzpatrick, occurred at her home in Manhattan Tuesday evening at 9:20 o'clock, following an extended illness. Pneumonia was the immediate cause of death.

A son, Ora, of Manhattan; a granddaughter, three brothers, Henry Prince of Chapel Hill, Monroe county; Isom Prince of Putnam county, and Dan Prince of Parke county; and a sister, Mrs. Lucy Albright of Manhattan, survive.

The funeral will be held from the Mt. Hebron church, west of Cloverdale, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock with Rev. Charles Camp of West Terre Haute, in charge. Interment will be in Salem cemetery.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick had been a lifelong resident of the county and was well known in Warren township.

HAPPY ONCE IN FIVE YEARS

EVANSVILLE, May 7 (UP)—Fred Brissenden is happy. For the first time in five years he is able to see his friends, many of whom he never before had seen.

Brissenden's sight failed five years ago. When he came to Evansville two years ago he only could guess at the appearances of those with whom he became acquainted. Now he takes them by the hand with a new understanding.

Medical science restored his sight. A delicate operation, three months of darkness with heavy bandages over his eyes, and then Brissenden saw again.

VONCASTLE

A plot with punch and spice features Dorothy Mackaill's latest First National starring vehicle, "Strictly Modern."

The picture begins its local engagement at the Voncastle Theatre, and will introduce to many who have not seen him before the star's new leading man, Sidney Blackmer. He has been a Broadway matinee idol for several seasons past, and is the husband of Leatrice Ullrich.

ing man, Sidney Blackmer. He has been a Broadway matinee idol for several seasons past, and is the husband of Leatrice Ullrich.

"Strictly Modern" is based on the play, "Cousin Kate," by Hubert Henry Davies. The plot, as it was adapted to the screen by Ray Harris and Gene Town, deals with the intriguing adventures of a lady novelist when she tries to live one of her "sexy" modern stories in real life.

Dorothy Mackaill is said to have one of the most amusing characterizations the blond favorite has ever portrayed. She gets into pecks of trouble trying to fictionalize real life, and to regulate the love affairs of others as well.

Heading the supporting cast with Blackmer are Julianne Johnston, Warner Richmond, Mickey Bennett and Katherine Claire Ward.

Added to this bill is another of the popular Laurel and Hardy comedies which will make many hearty laughs during the run of this program. A talking horseshoe will also be added on this bill.

The Senior Class of Greencastle High School
Will Present
"THE LOVE PIRATE"
A MUSICAL REVUE
FEATURING
BILL BLANCHARD AND HIS OLD GOLD SERENADERS
Tonight Only
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Seats Reserved At Sam Hanna's Book Store

Buy Your Films At Cammack Studio.
And they develop them free. Remember—Cammack uses VELOX PAPER, the paper that EASTMAN says is the best. Yes, it costs a trifle more than others are charging, but with our free development, you get them for a few cents less, plus and added quality. Besides you get 24 hour service. Isn't it worth something to be able to leave your films at the Studio one day and get the finished work the next. If you don't want to climb the stairs, you may leave your films at Fleenor's Drug Store and get the same work on same 24 hour service.
The Cammack Studio

Even "dyed-in-the-wool" oil engineers get a thrill out of this test...

IT is a simple experiment, but the dramatic results excite even oil experts themselves. A quart of "used" New Iso-Vis, black with the usual crankcase dirt, is drained from a car after many hundreds of miles of driving. Five minutes later we have a quart of oil that might have come straight from the refinery. It has the clear amber color. The same heavy body.

Yet it is exactly the same quart of oil that was just taken from the crankcase!

What has happened is simply that a special clay filter has removed the dust and dirt. This is one of the many tests that prove beyond question that New Iso-Vis will not thin out in the crankcase.

New Iso-Vis has other important advantages. It brings a radical reduction of carbon deposit. And it gives lubrication over a wider range of temperatures. This important combination of qualities means less wear and longer life for your engine.

New Iso-Vis Motor Oil is on sale at all Standard Oil dealers and service stations.

New ISO-VIS Motor Oil 30¢ a quart
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

LADIES NEW SILK RAYON UNDERWEAR



Guaranteed Non-Run
In The New Fancy
Mesh For Summer Wear
Bloomers

Vests
Teddy
Step-Ins.

Colors are green, pink,
white, and peach.

98c

See These In Our Window

S. C. PREVO COMPANY
Home Store

"DEPAUW BRIEFS"

DePauw University will graduate more than 300 seniors in June. The oldest student in the class is George Rinehart of Bluffton who is 35 years of age. The youngest candidate for a degree is Town Stephenson of Greencastle who is 19 years old. Stephenson is a son of Prof. R. T. Stephenson, head of the Greek department at DePauw. Both men are presidents of their respective houses of residence.

The freshmen coeds won the annual interclass girls track and field meet at DePauw University May Day. Sophomores, defending champs, placed second. Dorothy Hautau, freshman coed from LaGrange, Ill., broke two track records and placed first in four events. Her record breaking feats came in the standing broad jump and running high jump.

Mortar Board, honorary senior fraternity at DePauw University, capped eight junior women. This signal honor came to Betty Lou Hunter of Paris,

Ill.; Jane Isackson of St. Charles, Ill.; Natalie Roberts of Kendallville; Lucille Wade of Indianapolis; Mary McCord of Pittsboro; Frances Cauble of Chicago; Ruth Hall of Anderson, and Martha White of Dana.

Plans for senior week at DePauw are complete. Tuesday May 20, the seniors will appear in chapel for the first time in cap and gown. Wednesday and Thursday, May 21 and 22, recognition of honorary organizations and presentation of awards will be made. Mock chapel is also on the program when seniors and faculty exchange places. The seniors take the parts of professors and conduct the exercises while the faculty don senior garb and places down with the student body.

NOT INTERESTED

SMITHFIELD, Ind., May 7 (UP)—Smithfield may have a centennial celebration this year but the few remaining residents are dubious. In fact, they are far more interested in summer planting and harvesting than they

Fashion Says

We Klean
Klothes Klean
Fashion Dry
Cleaners
214 S. College
Phone 763

are in staging a 100th birthday party for the town.

Virtually all that is left of the once prosperous town is memory, they point out and the success of an affair attended only by memories is doubtful.

The town was platted in 1830 by William Dunkin Sr., and David Stout. It boasted a flour mill, a saw mill, two blacksmith shops, a molasses factory, and general store and a post office. There also was a still where whiskey could be purchased at 25 cents a gallon.

Smithfield is one of the oldest towns in Delaware county and written in its records is the fact that the first votes ever cast in a presidential election in the county were cast at its polls. The names on the ballots were those of John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson and 20 votes were cast at the cabin of William Williams.

In the year 1852, the town of Selma was established on the Big Four railroad which was unable to secure a railway. Old settlers say the town struggled along for several years but its population continued to diminish until today it is merely a crossroads town in Liberty township.

Society News

(Continued from page 2)

Local Members To Attend

The State Convention

Many members from the Greencastle Business and Professional club plan to attend the state convention this week-end in Indianapolis at the Claypool hotel. All members are requested to register as soon as they arrive for the convention.

United States First woman governor, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming, will be the speaker at the session Sunday evening in the Riley room. She will be introduced by Gov. Harry G. Leslie.

At the International breakfast on Sunday morning, Madam Alice Schalek, international representative of Vienna, Austria, will speak.

A tea will be given Sunday afternoon in the Indiana Ball room.

On Monday the business sessions will be held and the convention will close with a banquet Monday evening. Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter of Indianapolis will be toastmistress. Mrs. Elizabeth Sears, former contributing editor of the Woman's Home Companion will be the speaker.

Members planning to attend are asked to call Miss Catherine Tillotson.

Tri Kappa's

Meet Thursday

The Tri Kappas will meet with Mary Louise Throop, E. Walnut street Thursday evening at 7:30.

Friday Circle Club Will

Meet With Mrs. Finney

The Friday Circle club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with



**MOTHER'S
DAY**
Sunday
MAY 11th

Never will flowers mean so much to Mother—never will they say so much for you as on this day set aside to do her honor. Order Mother's flowers from us—today.

Eitel Floral Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS

—For Sale—

FOR SALE—Manchu soy beans, re-cleaned.—Call R-243. 5-3-p

FOR SALE:—Upright piano in good condition. Very reasonably priced. Phone 241, 632 E. Washington St. 3-1f

FOR SALE:—Cabbage plants, 80c per hundred, 909 South Locust. 7-3p.

—For Rent—

FOR RENT—Furnished modern light housekeeping rooms, close in. 235-L. 7-2-p.

FOR RENT—A very desirable six room house, entirely modern, excellent location. Call 733-XX at 612 E. Anderson st., for information. 7-3-p

FOR RENT—A new modern five-room house with kitchenette and a garage.—Call at 804 S. College. 7-4f

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms and kitchenette.—310 west Liberty street. 6-3t.

FOR RENT—4-room semi-modern house.—207 west Seminary street.—Phone 710-L. 6-3ts.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished, modern apartment.—Phone 40, 410 east Franklin Street. 5tf

FOR RENT—Modern furnished sleeping rooms, married couple or lady. Garage space if wanted. Phone 508-x. 5-3t

FOR RENT—3-room furnished modern apartment, private entrance, close in.—418 South Jackson street. 5-3ts

FOR RENT—Two story modern dwelling.—Ferd Lucas. 18-tf.

—Wanted—

WANTED—General housework by experienced girl. Write at once to Pauline Thomas, Judson, Indiana. 6-2p

WANTED:—Silk floss and roll feather mattresses, made like new. Small cost. Box springs. Upholstering and repairing. Greencastle Mattress and Upholstering Co. 21 West Walnut Drop Postal. 6-tf.

—Lost—

—Miscellaneous—

Let us sell your farm or city property, within 60 days. Kurling Realty Co. Box 189, Greencastle, 26-10-p

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the people of Putnam County for their support in the primary election. Gilbert E. McCamack.

CARD OF THANKS

To my supporters and friends who made my nomination for Sheriff possible, I feel most grateful and I most sincerely thank you.

I feel most kindly towards my opponents for the fairness and clean manner in which they conducted their race.

I pledge the people of Putnam county that they will never have cause to regret the vote of confidence placed in me.

ALVA BRYAN

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank all those who supported me in Tuesday's primary election in my race for the Republican nomination for sheriff.—Dave Braden.

Mrs. George Finney on cemetery road with Mrs. R. P. Mullins, as leader.

Section Two To

Meet Thursday

Section Two of the Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

"BANNER WANT ADS." PAY

SECTIONAL WINNERS TO MEET

BLOOMINGTON, May 7 (UP)—Twenty winners of sectional contests will meet at Indiana university May 17, in the second annual Indiana high school contest to determine the champion violin and piano students of the state.

Winners of first three places in each division, violin and piano, will be awarded medals.

Piano students entered in the meet include: Beulah Cole, Whiting; Mary Eleanor Fields, Bedford; Rosemary Humphreys, Linton; Robert L. Jacobs, Hartford City; Gwendolyn Maloney, Huntington; Eleanor Williams, Washington; and Juanita Zerchet, Whiting.

Among the violin contestants are: Anna Elizabeth Baker, North Side high school, Fort Wayne; Florence Grosvenor, South Side high school, Fort Wayne; Josephine Roberts, Emerson high school, Gary, and Edwin Patton, Bluffton.

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Bring in your Kodak troubles. We can show you how to work your kodak or camera.

Eastman Agency

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Store

TOWNSHIP NOMINEES

The following trustees and assessors were nominated in the primary:

REPUBLICAN

Jackson Township
Trustee—Elza Page.
Assessor—William F. Giger.

Franklin Township
Trustee—Omer C. Akers.
Assessor—Roy Robbins.

Russell Township
Trustee—Alonzo M. McGaughey.
Assessor—Thomas E. Walden.

Clinton Township
Trustee—James A. Taber.
Assessor—E. Frank Cooper.

Monroe Township
Trustee—Charles Hendricks.
Assessor—Clyde Metz.

Floyd Township
Trustee—Paul Frederick.
Assessor—Joe Shoemaker.

Marion Township
Trustee—Albert O. Hunter.
Assessor—Horace R. Robinson.

Greencastle Township
Trustee—Harry L. Wells.
Assessor—Henry O'Hair.

Madison Township
Trustee—Benjamin H. Wells.
Assessor—James H. Rogers.

Washington Township
Trustee—Edward Chew.
Assessor—George McRiesler.

Warren Township
Trustee—Arthur L. Evans.
Assessor—H. R. Woodall.

Jefferson Township
Trustee—Dennis Vermillion.
Assessor—Lawrence McCamack.

Cloverdale Township
Trustee—Frank Davis.
Assessor—James A. Shumaker.

DEMOCRATS

Jackson Township
Trustee—John H. Moreland.
Assessor—Chesley McFerran.

Franklin Township
Trustee—David B. Hostetter.
Assessor—J. J. Wright.

Russell Township
Trustee—William F. Compton.
Assessor—Norman L. White.

Clinton Township
Trustee—Roy Clodfelter.
Assessor—Charles E. Newgent.

Monroe Township
Trustee—Clarence E. Steward.
Assessor—Daniel V. Hurst.

Floyd Township
Trustee—Bert Alcorn.
Assessor—Frank Wood.

Marion Township
Trustee—Herschel V. Ruark.
Assessor—W. L. Barker.

Greencastle Township
Trustee—Henry F. Shoptaugh.
Assessor—Fred Todd.

Madison Township
Trustee—Emory O. Brattain.
Assessor—Angus R. Fuqua.

Washington Township
Trustee—Charles A. Heath.
Assessor—Theodore Raab.

Warren Township
Trustee—Frank Sutherland.
Assessor—Claude W. Glover.

Jefferson Township
Trustee—Bertie C. Cox.
Assessor—Roy Herbert.

Cloverdale Township
Trustee—Guy S. Kennedy.
Assessor—C. M. Furr.

Cubs Win Tilt At Mooresville

EXCITING FINISH MARKS THIRD ENCOUNTER OF SEASON FOR LOCAL NINE

A 4 to 2 victory over the Mooresville high school nine at Mooresville, Tuesday afternoon, marked the third straight victory for the Greencastle high school baseball club this spring. The stellar pitching of Tobin and excellent support by his teammates, resulted in the win.

An exciting finish marked the seventh inning of the game. With the score 4 to 2 against them, Mooresville succeeded in filling the bases with no outs. Tobin struck out a man and Gene Crawley caught a hot liner just inside third and then caught his man off third to retire Mooresville with the double out.

Greencastle collected a total of nine hits and Tobin struck out six.

Tonight
AND
Thursday

ALL
TALKING
VITAPHONE
Comedy Romance

The peppiest, cleverest, smartest of screen comedies—and it's rich in dramatic thrills, too! The story of a girl who wrote novels and thought she knew all about love—but, oh! how wrong she was!



strictly modern

It's strictly entertaining with some 1910 methods of winning a man; The kind of a role you've always wanted her to play. Don't miss it.

It's funny and exciting, thrilling and uproarious—and it ends in a startling but "strictly modern" way!

COMING SUNDAY—"SON OF THE GODS"

ANOTHER
FINE
PICTURE!

GRANADA

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

7 AND 9 P. M.

**NANCY
CARROLL**

"Dangerous
Paradise"



Sweetie makes South Sea love. Caught in a dangerous paradise, she finds romance in the arms of her new boy-friend, Richard Arlen. Teaming with action. Glowing with young ardor.

Breathless adventure! Tropical romance! She'll win your heart anew.

ADDED THUR-FRI
All-Talk Comedy
"Ticklish Business"
PARAMOUNT NEWS

TONIGHT FINAL
SHOWING
"The Sky Hawk"
ALL TALKING EPIC OF THE
AIR

Starting Sunday—"The VAGABOND KING" with Dennis King and Jeanette MacDonald.

Opening with Midnight Show Saturday Night.

teen men. Mooresville secured only four hits from the versatile Cub twirler.

Tucker Stone of Greencastle got three hits out of four times at bat. Art Grose, Greencastle catcher, poled out a three-base hit.

Tomorrow afternoon Spencer high school comes here to revenge a defeat handed them a week ago by the Greencastle team.

RECITAL TONIGHT.

The following student recital will be given in Music Hall this evening:

The River Song	Thomas
Maxine Williams	
The Pixies Drill	Brown
John Gale	
Fallen Shadows	Courtney
Mary Ann Jones	
The Pixies Good-night Song	Brown
Esther Potts	
Tumbling Down the Haystack-Endres	
Harold Cook	
Coasting By Moonlight	Dutton
Elizabeth Ann Albright	
In Hanging Gardens	Davies
Genevieve O'Hair	
Narcissus	Nevins
Frances Mathes	
Valse Improptu	Upcraft
Fama Rissler	
Minuet	Mozart
Reva O'Hair	

BEER RUNNER UNDER ARREST
MICHIGAN CITY, May 7 (UP)—Speeding away after an accident with another car in which the radiator of

his automobile was damaged, a

Huston, Detroit beer runner, was taken by police when he was

failed to stop when his car was with one driven by W. H. In

gan City.

CAUSES ACCIDENT

BLUFFTON, May 7 (UP)—on a bicycle was the cause of an

accident that imperiled the safety

of eight persons in two autos.

In efforts to avoid striking

youth, the drivers of the two

sideswiped one another at Kings

north of Bluffton.

The car driven by John Smith

returned. The driver, his wife

and two children were bruised

Occupants of the other car

injury.

DOG SHOW

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7 (UP)—More than 100 Boston terriers

all parts of the nation will be

in the annual Boston Terrier

Indianapolis, Inc., show here

Dog fanciers here say interest

Boston terriers is five times

than that of all other breeds

as evidenced by members of

of various groups.